

WHEN GRAPPLING GREEK GETS THROUGH WITH FOE LATTER USUALLY HAS ROAMIN' NOSE

BARNEY ATHLETES BATTLED IN PREVIOUS CONTESTS; RIVALRY KEEN

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St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24.—The great national horsehoe tournament for the championship of the world is running at full blast. It is being held on all twelve cylinders and the contestants are holding up wonderfully well under the terrific strain.

wasn't any more harmful than if it had been nailed on a horse's hoof. That wild pitch gave the mayor the idea for his oration. He seemed proud that he could throw any kind of a shoe that far, but felt that his commitments should receive his alibi, or something like that.

The course is clogged from morning till night and the grandstands are filled with spectators. They don't do things by halves down here. When a spectator goes out to the horsehoe matches, he allows himself one full day for that purpose.

"Fellow citizens: I feel as if I am closer to you than ever before. (Laughter.) I certainly have a hop on my fast one, and if I haven't, you furnished the hop. (More laughter.) Fortunately my aim was poor. (Shouts of hoorsay from the kids.) I used to be a left-handed pitcher. Now I ain't, and I'll tell you about it. (Cries of 'Let's hear it, mayor!')

THE athletes perform in a sort of amphitheater, with seats built around it. There is room for 1000 and about 1000 others stand up. That makes a big crowd, and when everybody cheers there is enough noise to fill the Yale boat.

After hizzoner did his monologue the chief of the fire department hurried to the spot and the spectators were safe because a screen stopped the missile. The chief also made a lot of remarks, and the president of the Board of Trade pitched a couple while doing his talking turn. This consumed quite a little time, and after all of the contestants had been introduced the pitching began.

Everything Here Is Bewitched

WILLIAMS PARK has been decorated tastefully for the occasion. This playground, which is used by all of the bewitched kids, has taken on a venerable appearance. The trees also are bewitched, with long bunches of gray Spanish moss hanging down like real spinach from the chin.

They're Stealing New York Stuff THIS is a six-day go-as-you-please stunt, evidently taken after the six-day bike race in New York. The contestants must meet each other on the links, and the best man will get the glided horsehoes and the traveling cups for the horsehoes.

They have a funny way scoring. The winner will not be determined from the number of games won, but from the number of points scored. At the end of the total points will be added up, and if there is a tie the man having the greatest number of ringers will be the champion.

Over in a far corner of the park is a band stand. Once upon a time concerts were held twice a day, in the afternoon and evening. This was changed this year to morning and afternoon because the athletes found it difficult to keep awake after 8 o'clock and this was a terrible hardship.

Speaking of ringers, one man, Vincent Grade, of Moore, Ill., had thirty in one game. A ringer counts three points, but if an opponent also throws one, the points don't count. If one man makes two and the other one, the former will be given credit for three points.

Between hand concerts the tournament progresses. The fans have slang of their own and are up in the inside stuff. They know all about technique and can spot an expert as easily as they can anybody wanted to take a look. During the performance the trees nearby appear to be different than before. It seemed that some new foliage had been hung on the limbs, but on close examination it proved to be a lot of kids between fifty and seventy wearing knickerbockers and gaily stockings, and their whiskers beaded beautifully with the sweat most.

For some reason or other a young man named Bobbit, from Lancaster, O., slipped into the tournament. Bobby is only twenty-two years old and is the best man in the championships. He handles the horsehoes like Padonewski handles the pins and Willie Hoppe handles a cue. In other words, he has class striking out all over him. He wins his games by scores of 50 to 8, and if his opponent gives him a close fight the score is 50 to 10.

THIS tournament was run in big league style and the opening ceremonies were very impressive. Mayor Mitchell, of St. Pete, hurried the first shoe and then made a speech. Many wondered why he was booked for an oration, but later events proved he was a wise guy.

Hugule Palmer is having a hard time. He cannot pitch without his gloves, and the weather is hot but his hands perspire and the gloves slip. Hugule says this is the reason for the loss of two games.

Didn't Get Right Training HIZZONER had not indulged in spring practice and his control was on the blink. He stood out there, with bared head, bowing to the frantic applause and took a wind-up. The slow left hander, in a pleasant time mood, threw the ball and sailed right into the crowd.

Horton is the man who established a training camp and held secret practice before the championships. He throws a fast shoe and has it under excellent control.

GRAPPLING GREEK GARNERS GOLD GLOVING GUYS GROGGY

K. O. Billy Angelo, Who Started as Wrestler, Now Socks Foes for Goal With His Fists



HE'S A KNOCKEROUT Billy Angelo, of York, Pa., who possesses sleep sock

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. OFTEN, gentle or rough face, you have heard yourself hurt or "It's all Greek to me." The Greek apparently feels the same way about it when boxing is the topic of conversation. While Greece is reputed as being the oldest athletic center, sports having been originated there, wrestling like 400 B. C. boxing has never been on the roster of these sportsmen.

Scraps About Scrappers Germantown fans will get a glimpse of the Greek in the person of Billy Angelo, who is expected to make his debut in the boxing ring at the Germantown Academy on Saturday night. Angelo is a native of York, Pa., and is a former wrestler.

Two or three years ago on May 11 out in Pittsburgh, Pa., there was a bouncing boy of Greek lineage. As he grew up, the youngster did not physically and from a rather early age learned the art of wrestling in which particular pastime Greeks have proved themselves proficient.

Willie Fitzmaurice and Frankie Blue are scheduled for a two-rounder in Baltimore tomorrow night. Fitzmaurice is a former champion of the world in the welterweight division. Blue is a former champion of the world in the bantamweight division.

But after the Pittsburgh Greek had had sufficient schooling in wrestling he billed on the same program with wrestling bouts, he found his love of grappling for that of walloping the other guy on the chin.

Johny Lincoln is planning to run a show at the New Grand A. C. on Saturday night. He will match his brother, Johny Lincoln, who is a former champion of the world in the welterweight division.

Howe, we have in the boxing game today Knockout Billy Angelo, who now hails from York, Pa. Billy, the Greek, has been in the boxing ring for about three years. In all the time he has been in about thirty-five bouts. K. O. stands out conspicuously in various parts of Angelo's record, all of which earned that prefix to be attached to his name.

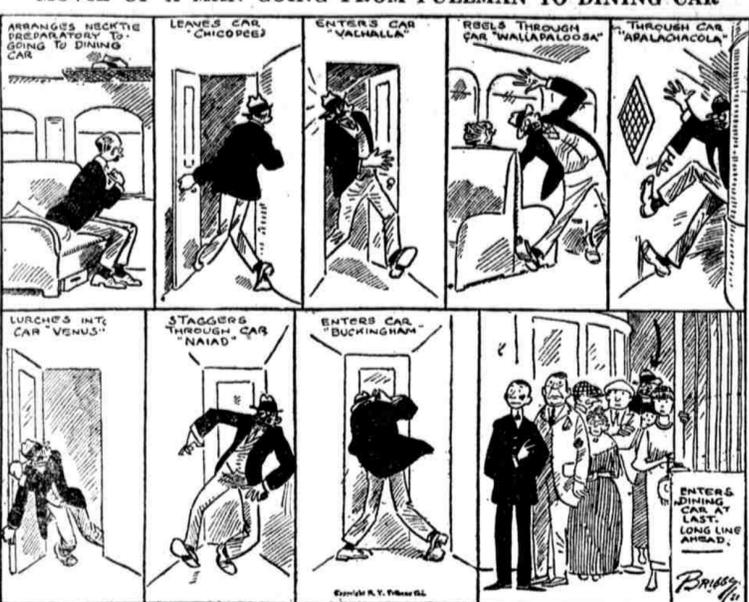
Rocky Kanas was out the going prize fight when he was out with K. O. Billy Angelo. Kanas is a former champion of the world in the welterweight division.

Angelo made his first appearance in Philly several months ago against Jack Russo. He did not knock out the New Orleans Italian, but he did knock him down several times. Then Angelo got away Dick Stock in a couple of rounds and followed with a two-round knock-out over Frankie Clark. Stanley Willis was put to sleep in three rounds, and now Angelo is threatening to break in to the sport as a big-time puncher.

Answer to query—Jack Terry is credited with a win in seven rounds as a result of a fight with Frankie Blue. Terry is a former champion of the world in the welterweight division.

Angelo is a boxer but he sure can sock. Billy is a 135-135 pounder, which puts him in a low division with Henry Leon and Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Johnny Dundee, et al.

MOVIE OF A MAN GOING FROM PULLMAN TO DINING CAR



REFEREES SCARCE FOR SCHOOL GAMES

Brother Bodie Has Difficult Task Selecting Officials for League

Scholastic Basketball Results of Yesterday West Philadelphia High, 38; Girard College, 35. West Philadelphia Reserves, 30; Girard College, 25.

TIGERS AND GREEN STILL IN RUNNING

Princeton's Basketball Chances Depend on Result of Two Games With Penn Five

By SPICK HALL ALTHOUGH the University of Pennsylvania basketball team is still in front in the race for the intercollegiate title Princeton and Dartmouth are by no means out of the running.

Walker to Coach DePauw

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Dozen More Games on the Schedule

There are twelve more games on the intercollegiate League schedule. They are: February 25—Cornell at Columbia. February 26—Yale at Princeton. March 2—Columbia at Yale. March 3—Princeton at Columbia. March 4—Columbia at Cornell. March 5—Princeton at Dartmouth. March 6—Dartmouth at Princeton. March 7—Penn at Princeton.

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ST. JAMES VS. SPHA

Strong Basketball Fives Will Clash Tomorrow Night The St. James basketball team, of Kingessing, will play the strong S. P. H. A. of the American League, at St. James Hall, 68th and Woodland avenue, tomorrow night. St. James is out for revenge as this is the only team that has defeated it this season.

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ST. JAMES RESERVES HAVE TWENTY-ONE OUT OF TWENTY-TWO GAMES PLAYED

St. James Reserves have won twenty-one out of twenty-two games played, and they will play the S. P. H. A. Reserves in the preliminary tomorrow. St. James claims the independent championship of the city and any team wishing this attraction, home or away, should communicate with J. A. Lucy, manager, 6740 Woodland avenue.

West Catholic Beats St. Luke's

West Catholic, with McHenry, Mullin, Doye, Blake and De Filippo as regulars and Wood and Collins as substitutes, defeated St. Luke's 26 to 13. West Catholic now looks forward to the game with St. Joseph's next Monday, one of the most important Catholic League games of the season.

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DEVINE-WAGNER AGAIN

Local Little Battlers Meet for Eighth Time—Box Draw Billy Devine and Ed Wagner, Southward rival battlers, met again last night. This time they clashed at the Bijou Theatre and it was their eighth meeting. After four sizzling rounds neither showed to advantage. It was a last draw.

White and Tan

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PICKING BASEBALL'S UPPER FIVE IS EASY

Rice Says Ruth, Speaker, Cobb, Sisler and Hornsby Constitute Select Quintet—Hard to Decide What Is Brutal in Athletics

By GRANTLAND RICE He was a pip in the practice stuff. A nectarine of the double fluff. He "looked like another Lange" to boot. Each year wrote back with daily blur.

Having served for six seasons in the league's horsehoe, Connie Mack believes he will be able to make a dash for freedom this summer and at least climb as high as sixth or seventh place. There is a limit to virtually everything, and Connie feels confident he has about covered the limit as a tail-ender in a 135-pound match.

TRAINMEN IN BOUTS

Fistic Program of Philadelphia Terminal Division at National Tonight Twenty bouts between boxers in various classes are scheduled on the program of the fourth amateur boxing tournament of the Philadelphia Terminal Division Athletic Association of the Pennsylvania system at the National A. A. Eleventh and Catherine streets tonight.

The American polo team that will be selected from such stars as Milburn, Hitchcock, Webb, Rumsey and Stoddard has put in a winter of hard practice at varying intervals and has selected the best ponies available for championship competition.

The Upper Five The Fan Club, which is slang for the Fan Club, is in session again. At least a score have arrived at the Fan Club, which requests that we name the "five leading ball players, stars who will be the best drawing cards for the coming season." The first three are pick-ups—Ruth, Cobb and Speaker, or Ruth, Speaker and Cobb.

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